

Hope



Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

PRICE Se COPY

WILBUR UNDERHILL CA

CWA Spending \$175,000 in Hempstead County Desperado, Badly Wounded Gives II

Stanford Reveals List 60 Projects **Under Way Here**

County Roads Constructed and School Buildings Repaired

WORK FOR WOMEN

lewing and Canning Units ---Malaria Control, and Special Surveys

CWA projects approved and now under construction will leave \$175,000 in federal payrolls and material expenditures in Hempstead county before the end of winter, R. B. Stanford, federal engineer for the county said Saturday. Approximately 800 men and women re working on the following jobs:

Approved Road Projects Ozan to Bingen Hope to Spring Hill Spring Hill to Dooley's Ferry McNab to Gunter's Mill Gunter's Mill to Columbus Emmet to Beard's Chapel Washington to Fulton Hope to DeAnn Blevins to Wallaceburg Hope to Shover Springs Patmos West 16th Street in Hope From Highway 67 to Experimen

Yancy Settlement Connection Ozan to McCaskill Tokio to Highway 27 Washington to Blevins Guerrasey North Hope to Rocky Mound. Approved School Repairs

Brookwood School Oglesby School Paisley School Ozan High School Ozan Colored School Guernsey Schools Washington High School Saratoga School Mt. Ollie Colored School HOPE WATER WORKS EXTEN-

Fulton, Hope, Ozan, Blevins, Columbus, Tokio, Patmos, Repair to Washington Court House. Malarial Control

Ozan Drainage District. Hope. Eighteen Women's Frojects, Sewing, and Canning Units under Mrs. Harry Shaiver, also Hope Public Library

Rural Housing Survey under Mrs. The captive was taken to a hospital architect with a force of 16. Sanitary Projects under Mr. Dave

Finley, working about 21. Reforestration and Soit Conserva-tion work on the Experiment Station Bitter Cold Grips under Mr. Geo. W. Ware, working

Roadside Beautification from Hope to Fulton under supervision of the Highway Department, working about

Ink Endorsement for CWA Checks

Vouchers Being Returned Here Because of Pencil Signatures

The office force at the CWA headquarters, not only in Hope, but all over the state, is swamped with vouchers being returned from Little Rock in order to obtain the signatures of all muck and team owners in The ravoices were previously sumed in pencil, but government andthore have a rule that these signa-tures next be in link or indelible per-

come to the first control with the control of the c

In the second to Design de dendish Pane

Air Lamee in Channel Service Crashes Due to Pog

density note, base visashou in a fog near Ruy, condenses a control on and Bruges.

news stories of 1933:

- 1-Roosevelt recovery program
- 1—Hitler's rise to power in Germany
- 3—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment 4-Recognition of the U. S. S. R.
- 5—American bank holiday
- 6-Atempted assassination of Presidentclect Roosevelt and mortal wounding
- of Mayor Cermak 7—Akron disaster
- 8-California earthquake
- -War on kidnapings
- (Returns received after the Brooke Hart kidnaping-murder and lynching specifically mentioned this story. 10—Death of former President Coolidge

OTHER OUTSTANDING EVENTS: Cuban revolution, stock market hearng and Morgan testimony, defeat of Tammany in New York, U. S. off gold standard, economic conference in London, Balbo flight, western farm revolt, Post round the world flight, Chicago Century of Progress, Kansas City massacre, Japanese penetration of Asia, Lindbergh flight, Insull extradition hearings, veterans' cuts, lynchings and Gov. Rolph's attitude, California brush fire, Kanses prison escape, Ford-Johnson controversy.

1932's OUTSTANDING STORIES

- 1-Lindbergh kidnaping and murder 7-Insult collapse at Chicago 2-Bonus army clash in Washington 8-Resignation of Mayor Walker of 3-Democratic election landslide
- 4-Ivar Kreuger suicide 5—Olympic games at Los Angeles
- 6-Sino-Japanese conflict at Shang-

Premier Kinsman

manian Leader, But

Misses His Man

planted there to create confusion.

into the state guard-room where the assassin, Nicholas Constantinescu, was

held, and fired several shots point-

blank at the assassin. But he missed,

and was overpowered and led away.

The body of the premier will be

Eastern Section

taken to Bucharest for a state funeral.

Saturday

By the Associated Press

Biting cold weather prevailed over

much of the East and part of the

South Saturday, but other sections re-

weathert and the shiver-and-shake

area extended over New England.

the Atlantic states to South Carolina.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Breakent Striden

eastern New York state, and south of

joiced in rising temperatures.

sted Friday.

CWA Throws Out Seeks Vengeance 150 as Ineligible

10-Amelia Earhart solo flight to Eu-

,rope; imprisonment of Al CCa-

9-Massie case at Honolulu

Shoots at Slayer of Rou- One-Fifth Removed, and as Many More to Go in Few Days

SINAIA, Roumania— (A) —An ex-Approximately 150 CWA workers plosion in the royal pavilion and an were found ineligible for employ-attempt to slay the assassin of Prel-ment as a result of an investigation mier Ion Duca, marked this city's to replace more needy persons on farewell Saturday to the body of the the payroll. Bert Keith, re-employgovernment leader who was assassin- ment officer, announced Saturday. Another 150 or probably 200 are ex-One child was slightly injured in pected to be removed as the investi-

the explosion, which police after in- gation continues. vestigation believed to be a grenade It was said that all direct complaints were being taken care of, and if the evidence is not sufficient to remove Hardly had the excitement subsidthe employe in question he is allowed ed when the late premier's brother-in-law, Radu Polizu, forced his way to continue work for further investi-

Most of the men removed from jobs were found to be self-supporting. and not in destitute circumstances. Several were replaced for various other infractions against the CWA

regulations. 'operating very satisfactory.'

he was conducting the affairs of the l re-employment office.

Employment of the ineligibles-6 Below Zero in New who are now being taken off duty—
York City on Employment of the ineligibles—
who are now being taken off duty—
resulted in the necessity of putting resulted in the necessity of putting launch at once upon a policy of guara large number of men to work quickly.

"A number of errors were made in placing men who were later found not entitled to it. As soon as these errors were discovered or called to the attention of the re-employment officer they were immediately cor-New York suffered in 6-below-zero; rected.

"There has been a number of men removed from jobs on account of ineligibility, when such cause was brought to the attention of the officer. This practice will be continued. It is the intention of the office to give work to those who need it the most.' The county's full quota of 771 men vere at work this week.

The payroll was expected to run well over \$10,000.

Postoffice, Banks to Close Monday

Other Business Houses to Be Open on New Year's

Hoper postettive and the banks will a Hoper profettive and the banks will inventories Built Up. Se closed Wordsy, but other business. In addition, the recovery indicated hours on II be upon as used on the incommutacturing activity was quark-

A good bate moully maker, due year. Fought a July Thinkeying

A good bate moully maker, due year. Fought a July Thinkeying

Administration

HOUR OF PARALYSIS

Banking Moratorium in March Cleared Away Uncertainty

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor) NEW YORK — (AP) — The wheels of the great mechanism that is economic America began to hum once more in 1933.

Those hopeful sputterings from the engine of finance in the summer of 1932 ceased toward the end of that year, and 1933 began in a state of uncertainty accentuated by the knowledge that a new hand would take the throttle in Washington March 4.

Prices declined, discouragement engendered fear, gold poured out of bank vaults, an epidemic of boarding gripped the country, and bank runs developed. The banking paralysis spread rapidly across the country, striking even the nerve centers of New York and Chicago on that momentous date, March 4.

In an effort to pry the wheels into motion, congress granted to the President extraordinary powers needed for the swift overhauling of the nation's economic machinery.

Pick-Up in Spring

Between March and July there were encouraging evidences of acceleration in manufacturing and distribution on the road out of the bottom of the depression. Reports showed many industries exceeding the best levels of 1932, some topping the peaks of 1931 and a few, notably cotton textiles, swelled to the largest volume in sev

eral years. By July, and from then until late autumn, there was a substantial contraction in manufacturing activity, and prices of commodities and securities, which had surged upward in the

advance. In the meantime, however, employment in industry was maintained by the division of labor under national regulation, and by December industrial activity in steel, automobiles and several other lines showed signs of renewed life.

Winter Improvement Noted The year closed with industrial activity and prices substantially above Mrs. Ollie Sanford, CWA district the levels of December of 1932 and in supervisor, visited the local office general well above the low levels Friday and reported that the CWA reached in Decembr of 1931. Banking program in Hempstead county was had been made more stable, and busi-"operating very satisfactory." She ness insolvencies had contracted to the paid tribute to Mr. Keith in the way smallest number in a decade.

The new administration took control under dramatic circumstances A statement regarding ineligible scarcely paralleled in peace time, with banks in a country which does 90 per cent of its business with cheeks closed. There was severe pressure to antecing all bank deposits, but the administration determined upon the course of reopening only sound banks, while billions more in deposits re-

mained in closed institutions. Gold Standard Abandoned Free movement of gold was not restored at the close of the banking holiday, and on April 19 it was determined to leave the free gold standard and suspend efforts to maintain the value of the allar in relation to other currencies.

Federal funds were made available of the United States government. to revive industry through public works expenditures and loans, railroads were put under a co-ordinator, while federal credit was made available to agriculture, gigantic experiment in crop restriction and control was inaugurated.

Abandoning the gold standard a step which Wall Street had feared together with congressional authority to the President to devalue the gold dollar, at his discretion, up to 50 per cent, put the value of the dollar in

Uncertainty over the value of the dollar had the effect of promoting the better price levels, as recorded on the conversion of hourded capital in accuration commodities and goods. This proved a boon to speculative dustry have received needed stimulus

Inventories Built Up

Says Prices Rose Too Fast There Year holding.

The transfer of the properties of the Petroneses, J. A. Devis and the professional desires to be independent of the higher costs of opens to be provided to be provided to the higher costs of opens to be provided to city or livery and the postonical field that in timent administration, become of surface. There will be no declined from the postonic of postonic structures. There will be no declined from the postonic of postonic structures and the postonic structures and the postonic structures are postonic of postonic structures. The postonic structure of the proposition of the surge of buying in the carry summer when the public was convinced mosey would be so cheap con The co-diestment from this feverish

(Centinued on page three)

Here are 10 Best News Stories of Old Year Came Back in '33 Came Back in '33 Next Wednesday, Jan.3



President Roosevelt will choose the tune . . . and, like marionettes,

Outlook Bright in

Head of Chicago Exchange Optimistic of Farm Success

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

(Associated Press Market Editor) CHICAGO.-(AP)-The most amazing year the American farmer and the agricultural trades have ever experi enced—that is the way the Chicago board of trade sums up 1933.

Peter B. Carey, president of the nation's biggets grain exchange, said Saturday that 1933 was not only the grain industry's most amazing but perhaps most momentous year.

"As the year draws to an end we find drastic changes, affecting every branch of agriculture, actually in operation," he said. "All have been inaugurated with the single view to regaining lost purchasing power of the farmer's products, thereby assisting the entire national recovery."

Outlook Seems Bright

"Personally I am optimistic for the future of the farmer," Mr. Carey declared. "It cannot be deniel that he has the backing of the financial power

"Never again can be justly complain of federal neglect.

"An encouraging item of the farm situation that might easily be over-looked is that despite a substantial break in grain prices from the highs of the year the American wheat growor, for example, is receiving almost 100 product. This is a benefit independper cent more than a year ago for his ent of aid from the federal treasury.

"Corn, oats, rye and barley farmers have participated correspondingly in the grain exchanges. It is safe to assert that all lines of business and infrom the improved tarm purchasing

tios, despite the great 1933 crop short-, age in grains, vegetables and fruits,

the Grain Market Vets' Bonus, Farmer Demands, Are Issues

Budget Bureau Planning to Restore 5 % of 15 % Cut on Federal Employes' Salaries

Comes Congress," giving the background of the important issues that will be at stake when the lawmakers con vene again after the New Year's holiday. By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Party lines will mean less in this session of Congress than they ever did before.

president" assure a certain funda-mental stability from the administraion standpoint. Congress, however, will be com posed of liberals and conservatives of various shades and types. It will be largely made up of men and women

who must make records with which to appeal to their constituents. Demands of war veteran, labor, and farmer factions are given especial heed in an election year. Even when such demands obviously are doomed to failure, their proponents insist on

putting up hot fights "for the record." Boost "Forgotten Man" The New Deal has given many legslative proposals, heretofore considered "radical" and supported by only small minorities, a chance for serious

Progressives will be trying to make the most of their opportunities to curb monopolies, redistribute wealth, and give the "Forgotten Man" a break. Here's a sideup on some of the most controversial measures likely to reach

Veteran Relief - Last year, wher Roosevelt domination over Congress was strongest, the veterans' lobby a proposed \$150,000,000 saving on vet eran expenses. This year it will attempt to get back the other \$350,000, 600 and more.

Bonus Drive Certain

The American Legion voted pay-

about \$2,250,000,000 Someone is sure most unlikely, a real fight may de-The Legion stands for return of ser

(Continued on page Two)

This is the last of a series of five articles on "Here

NEA Washington Correspondent Huge Democratic pluralities and a pmajority tendency to "sland by the

Smith Optimistic on 60th Birthday

Business Improving-"Hope to God 1 Live to Be 90," Says He

NEW YORK-(A)-Al Smith celebrated his 60th birthday Saturday with an interview in his office at which

"I hope to God I live to be 90." Sitting behind a huge birthday cake, the former governor of New York and one-time Democratic presidential nom-

There's a decidedly better business condition and I am looking forward to a still better rise beginning with the new year."

Women Set New **Endurance Record**

Land at Miami, Fla., After 237 Hours 52 Minutes

MIAMI, Fla,--(A)---Exhausted from battling rain squalls and choppy winds. Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey landed at 10:4 o'clock Saturday morning completing the longest ily-armed men robbed the First Na-sustained flight for women, 237 hours tional bank here of "under \$1,000" at

Wounded, Gives Up at Shawnee, Okla.

Captured in Furniture Af-ter Taking Flight From Posse

END OF LONE WOLF

Tri-State Terror Had Escaped From Kansas Prison

SHAWNEE, Okla.—(P)— Dazed and bleeding, Wilbur Underhill, Southwestern desperado, was captured without resistance here at 7 o'clock Saturday morning by a squad of Oklahoma City officers in a furniture store in the heart

of the business district. He broke into the store seeking t elude pursuers after being dangerously wounded a few hours before as he escaped in his underwear from his house surrounded by a posse.

Dell Denty with Mr. J. W. Black as where physicians said he had only a

slight chance of recovery.
Underhill, known as the "lone wolf" and tri-state terror," escaped with 10 other prisoners from Lansing (Kas.) penitentiary last Memorial lay.

He was wanted in connection with a number of robberies in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and northwest Ark-He was serving a life sentence for the murder of a Wichita policemen when he escaped from the Kansas

Bank Deposits Up to \$2,500 Insured

95 Per Cent of Nation's Depositors Believed

Fully Protected By J. L. COOLEY (Associated Press Writer) NEW YORK .- (AP)-Nineteen thirtyfour brings the inauguration of a new departure in banking in the United

States, just as 1933 changed many old

practices. Federal deposit insurance, making its debut with the new year, represents a striking break with precedent. Enacted by the emergency congress as a means of forestalling panics, and subject to strong criticism from many banking quarters, the plan provides

for immediate guaranty of deposits up to \$2,500 from January 1 until July 1. Thereafter larger deposits are to be insured by successive steps until accounts of \$50,000 are thus protected by 1936. It is estimated, however, that 95 per cent of the individual accounts in the nation's banks are \$2,500 or less.

Fund Created Members of the federal reserve system are required to contribute a percentage of their deposits to the guaranty fund, which will be administered b ya federa lcorporation. Nonmember banks can qualify for participation, although they eventually must into the central system if they are to continue to receive the insurance pro-

tection. The banking act of 1933, which provided this innovation, was the direct result of the financial disturbances which led to the memorable "banking holiday." It seeks not only to prevent a recurrence of such happenings, but also to elminate certain practices which had been revealed before the enate investigating committee.

Many Changes Made In addition to federal guaranty of deposits, the act provided: Complete separation of commercial rom investment banking, which meant the divor ement of security affiliates.

Cessation of interest payments on demand deposits and official regulation of interest rates on time accounts.

Doubling the minimum capital of future national banks, lifting the figure to \$50,000.

Aside from actual legislation, the year brought expressions of sentiment for and against a unified banking system as opposed to the variety of some laws and regulations. Large commercial banks, particularly in New ork and other important financial centers, were urged to expand their capital by selling preferred stock or capital notes, mostly to the R. F. C., is a

means of broadening the credit Lase. There were indications, as the year ended, but further banking leg.slation woull be on the agenda of the new or later congresses.

Bank at Mansfield Robbed, Loot Small

MANSFIELD, Ark -- (AP) -- Five heavthe opening time Saturday morning.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report! Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc. 2. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to nt the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely studated advertisements, and to furnish that sheek upon government which he constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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What To Do With Land?

The call issued by Governor Futrell for a meeting Friday of state officials, members of the legislature, extension workers, agricultural agents of railroads and other persons interested for the purpose of discussing disposition of land forfeited to the state for non-payment of taxes brings prominently to the public mind a problem that has many serious aspects, and which is troubling the federal government as well as state governments.

The necessity of withdrawing from agriculture much marginal land and much other land of poor quality is apparent. It would be desirable, of course, to have as much of this land as possible returned to private ownership and the tax rolls, but there would be little advantage in returning to private ownership and cultivation land upon which the new owner could not make a living, much less earn enough additional for the payment of taxes. It is just as desirable to have all this land dedicated to some useful purpose. A lot of it is better for timber production than it is for agriculture and timber production can be made profitable over a long period of time if the land and the trees are intelligently handled.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of land have been forfeited to the state during the past few years. The removal of such large acreage from the tax books has placed a serious economic and fiscal burden on the state and the various political subdivisions.

According to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as quoted in the Saturday Evening Post, "we are ascertaining for the first time the amount of poor land that should be retired from cultivation, and in round figures it seems to foot up to something in the neighborhood of 25,000,000 acres.'

Commenting on this situation from a national viewpoint, the secretary said:

"We have reached the end of the pioneering period of go ahead and take. We are in an age of planning for the best use of everything for all. We must ultimately pull out from low-scale agricultural production, with its attendant evils of low-standard living, some millions of acres of submarginal lands. One-fifth as many good acres will take care of the people now scratching them for an existence and will open for these people the gates of a happier life.'

Secretary Ickes believes that the abandoned acres should pass back to the federal government to be administered for the benefit of the nation as a whole. In the east he thinks such lands should be added to national forests and in the west revert to the public domain as an addition to the grazing

The federal government, of course, can well afford to hold vast acreages of public domain, from some of which timber could be sold, while other acreages could be leased for grazing purposes, just as is done now on a smaller scale. Arkansas, however, is not in a position to retain ownership of large land areas. Return to private ownership of these lands is much more desirable, but under such conditions as to make ownership profitable both to the title holder and the

Timber always has been one of the big natural resources of Arkansas, and production of cattle for beef purposes also could be made profitable after suitable land has been turned into pasturage. Very little virgin timber is left, but perpetual timber production could be made possible by proper forestation and intelligent cutting.

One of the big lumber companies of the Southwest, which has its home offices in Texarkana, is said to be almost alone in the Southwest in so handling its lumbering as to have a perpetual operation. Others that once were big have cut out and quit. It is also said that one of the big companies, that consumes vast quantities of timber, cuts nothing off its own acreage, finding it more profitable to buy trees from into the pocket of his coat and a steamship voyage to forget his owners of small tracts, preserving its own timber for future development. Lots of these small tract owners are dissipating their most valuable possession. Working in the belief that | eagerly. they are making money, in reality they are only dulling their axes and wearing out their trucks. They are living off their capital, instead of off its income.

The men called into conference by the governor will have before them for consideration a matter of vast importance to the state of Arkansas. Much of the forfeited land should not be returned to agricultural uses, but it should be put to some good use. There is no profit for either individual or state in the crops of weeds the old fields are bear-

Just what methods are to be pursued to get this land back into timber or profitable pasturage is a matter for the conference to decide. The effort, however, should be in that direction and not back toward unprofitable agriculture.

Barbs

Officially winter began December 21, to weathermen it came on December I, but for us it needn't come at all.

A psychiatrist warns us to destroy the idiots born among us before they overpower us. Why destroy them, when all we need do is not elect them?

The human family is tending to become a single race, says a University of Kentucky professor. With Hitler's help it will be so sooner than the professor expects.

A band of squirrels is reported on the march from New England toward Washington, where Congress convenes soon.

In Ohio, drug stores will be permitted to sell hard liquors for a while until the state organizes its own stores. That's the closest the drug stores came to dispensing medicine in a to take. But I've about settled on long while.

Taken For a Sleigh Ride



VETS' BONUS

(Continued from Page One)

vice-connected disability payments to where they stood before the Economy Act passed, including "presumptive" cases of service connection

Demand also is made for hospitaliza-

Special review boards appointed to though the Economy Act harred has

Seck Interest Abolition Finally, the Legion will lobby for abolition of interest payments on the

pass on discontinued awards have re- pitalization for non-service connected instated about 40 per cent and the cases. legion wants similar treatment for the other 60 per cent, as well as non-

> bonus loans, which would save vet-By Laura Lou.

BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAT

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes
to find our who killed TRACK
KING, orchestra leader. Businister
is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the
murder case with GAINEY, star
reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are
JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty
and known to have visited King
shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King
a threatening letter; and JOE
PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that
MELVINA HOLLISTER, middlegaed spinster, had guarreled with
King recently.

: recently. : DRUGAN, friend of King's, mobile.

Binnister persundes the police clief to let Juliet come to his anna's home, estensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl beon the theory that if the girl be-lieves herself free they can learn

more about her.

Melvium Hallister is found structured in the apartment where she fived with her brother. Muther fier death leaves him sole Juliet's sister and brother-in-instrument to see ber, Ther have arranged with police for Juliet

to 20. Banulster meets Statthew Hot-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XLV

Matthew Hollister's. The older man said, "Bit chilly this morning, isn't it?" He looked up at the sky. "I expect we'll get a good snow before long."

It had snowed the afternoon Melvina Hollister had been found dead. nister had bought him a 10-cent Bannister glanced at his companion the beer as a rare indulgence becurlously. "Yes," he said, "I expect cause "Melvina doesn't like it." we'll have some snow. Are you still And he had intimated that his sister out at the Shelby Arms, Mr. Hol. was worried, that he believed she

paid so I might as well stay. But much as denied that he had said I'm figuring on getting away-at that. least for a spell." He put his hand He might, of course, want to take drew out several brightly colored But Hollister had said not a word booklets. "Look at these!" he said about his sister, not a word to sug-

They were folders setting forth the attraction of steamship cruises to the West Indies, Central America and Bermuda.

Hollister asked.

"Yes, I've been there." "Pretty lively city, isn't it?"

vana's a beautiful place." Hollister nodded approvingly. "I ter?" figured I'd like it. There's one of But Paxton could tell him noththese trips that takes in a lot of ing he had not known before. The different islands but I don't know if Hollisters, he knew, were an aristo- Hadn't thought of it again until the place I want to see. They've rather prominent socially, Paxton was strangled-"

It says so here in this book-" He

held out the folder. "I'd like to go there," he went on. "and just loaf around for a while. You see, Mr. Bannister, I've never made a trip on a boat. An ocean an idea I've got into my head, that I forgot. I've been rather busy trip, I mean. Always wanted to That's all. If it turns into any lately, 100." but-well, one thing and another prevented it. I made up my mind the other day that I could go just as well as not, so I went down and torial staff. Bob held the title of jug to her brother a while ago." got these little books." He smiled state editor and his work was deal-

around with me ever since!"

soon?" Bannister asked. "I'd like to. By the end of the week. Course I'll have to make up the Hollisters?" he demanded. my mind first which trip I'm going Havana. The fellow who gave me llar to Mrs. Harborough's, Old Ezra

the books told me what it would Hollister. Matthew's father, had cost. I guess there's a lot of things built up what was considered a that take money, though, that they fortune in his day. Mrs. Hollister don't figure in. And then I may died before her husband and the want to stay quite a while if I like money was left to Melvina and Matit. Do you suppose i could make thew with the stipulation that it the trip for-say, \$1,000?

BANNISTER was thinking rapidity. "I should think you could do it in royal style for that," "Well. I want to do it up right." Hollister assured him. "They say

poat and they dance every night-" rina Hollister was a Tartar." He went on, recounting the luxries outlined by the steamship Bannister left him when they

on alone. So Matthew Hollister was planning a trip to Havana. Matthew. newly outlitted by an expensive failor, talked easily money by the thousand, of going if he wasn't? If he'd only admit it where there was gaiety and "liveli- I'll bot he's glad to be able to call ness." Yet it was less than a week his soul his own!"

since his sister had been murdered. Bannister remembered Mrs. Har-borough's words, "Matthew'll have

be'll do with all that money." Ten days before Matthew Hollister, wearing a threadbare tweed opcout and a shapeless gray hat, had seemed grateful because Banglass of beer. He had spoken of had some knowledge of Tracy King's "Oh, yes, I'm still there. Rent's the police. Later Hollister had as death which he was keeping from

grief. Plenty of people did that. gest the trip was to ease heartache. On the contrary, he was looking for gaiety, going because he had "never made an ocean trip."

Bannister pursed his lips. "There's something there!" he as-"Have you ever been to Havana?" sured himself. And instantly he set a task for himself. It was to learn more about Matthew Hollister.

got palm trees down there, haven't thought, but not since he could rethey? And it's warm there now, member. He knew Matthew by agreed, "So you didn't get around sight, though he had never spoken to talk to her?"

> "Something new on the murder?" thing I'll let you know."

He went next to Bob Whitaker. the oldest man on the Post's edi- seen her just the same. I was talk boyishly. "I've been carrying them ing with the out-of-town news cor- I suppose?" respondents. He had worked on walking volume of local history. "What d' you want to know about

> "Anything you can tell me." Bob Whitaker's account was sim-

was not to be divided and, so long as Melvina lived, she was to say how the money should be used.

Beyond that, Bob Whitaker bad little to offer except one comment. "I wasn't as surprised as everyone else seems to have been when they there's a swimming pool on this found her dead," he said. "Mel-

"What do you mean?"

"She had the meanest disposition folder, and asking more questions, and the sharpest tongue of any woman I ever met. I don't see how reached the street corner and went her brother stood it all those years, letting her boss him around the way she did."

"He seems meek enough." "Oh, sure! How do you think be'd ever have lived wi

Bannister remembered Mrs. Har- THE interview had not been altogether satisfactory. It was near quite a fortune now. Probably lunch time and Bannister left the around \$150,000, .1 wonder what newspaper office, walking toward his favorite restaurant. As he neared the street intersection a large blue sedan halted at the other side of the street. A man stepped out of the car and Bannister caught a glimpse of the girl who was driving. She were a brown hat and a dark red suit. Almost immediately the car was on its way

again. Enunister called, "Oh. Coleman!" and hurried forward.

Parker Coleman said, "Hello! Haven't seen you in a long while." "You're just the man I want to talk to." Bannister told him, "How about coming to lunch with me?

"Glad to." They strolled on to the restaurant, found a table and ordered. Coleman lighted a cigaret and asked negligently, "What's on your unind?"

Bannister's eyes were eager. "I don't know," he said. "I'm not quite sure. Do you remember the night we found Al Drugan's car wrecked that we had been talking about Melvina Hollister?" "No," Coleman said, "I don't be-

lieve I do." "Don't you remember that while "Yes, it's lively, if that's what TTE went first to Jim Paxton, we were at dinner I told you i'd you're looking for. There's always "You're an old-timer here, Jim." seen her brother, Matthew, and he a big crowd of tourists about this he said. "At least your family's told me he was worried about her, time of year, or a little later. Ha- been here a long time. What do afraid she knew something she you know about Matthew Hollis- wasn't telling the police? I asked you to go and have a talk with

"By George, I do remember now! I'd care so much for that. Havana's cratic family. Once they had been this minute. She's the old girl who

"She's the one." Bannister

to him.

"I'm damned sorry about of the demanded. Bannister, I remember now that I suppose it was because promised. I suppose it was because "No," Bannister told him. "Just of all the excitement over Drugan Bannister nodded. "I can under-

stand." he said, "but I wish you'd "Broken up about what happened,

"No. That's the queer part. He "Are you planning on going the Post for 30 years and was a | jsn't. In fact he's looking better than I ever saw him before." "You don't say!" Coleman raised his eyes in sur-

rise. And it was then that the idea came to Bannister. (To fle Continued)

The government has been handing out so much money in so many directions, the veterans' friends will arme, that the exsoldier should be penalized no longer in the name of "emer-The Treasury is expecting a sutplus for the next fiscal year over novmal expenditures and, although no

will be, veterans will stress that fact. Philippine Issue Returns Veteran expenditures last fiscal year were \$893,000,000 and will run over \$600,000,000 this year. Although \$350,000,000 saving was expected, vetdependence in 10 years, and now ask eran costs in the first four months were but \$63,000,000 under those for immediate freedom. the same period last year.

Pay May Be Restored ECONOMY ACT-The other hig saving in this measure was made through APPOINTMENTS - Couzens has a 15 per cent cut in federal employe alaries. Under a sliding scale provision, the president could restore that reduction or any part of it in case the cost of living rose.

The Budget Bureau is providing for estoration of 5 per cent, involving) \$45,000,000. But some congressional ed quickly as ambassador to Russia, leaders favor giving back the entire 15 but likely to take the occasion to exper cent and such restoration is not unlikely.

about \$50,000,000 a year.

gency.

BANKING-Further bank reform and control is fairly certain in this administration. Roosevelt wants a uniform national banking system which will absorb national and state banks under close control and possibly headed by a strong federal central bank. He is firmly convinced that institutions which operate with "other people's money" should be scrutinized carefully. The recent Wiggin-Chase National Bank disclosures have made Congress and the public more "antibanker" than ever and Roosevelt can have such legislation as he wants.

Acquire Bank Control Deposit insurance wil force all banks into the Federal Reserve system by 1936 ad the RFC is acquiring a stake in many banks through buying their preferred stock. Thus, increasing con-

trol already is in process.

Commercial bankers will fight to eliminate the permanent insurance plan, effective in July next year, covering all deposits up to \$10,000, 75 per cent up to \$50,000, and 50 per cent above \$50,000.

Roosevelt would like to give the permanent plan a tryout. Full insurance of deposits up to \$2500, effective in January, will be continued.

STOCK MARKET -- A regulatory aw seems sure. Roosevelt wants to eliminate bear raids and pool operations and his proposed legislation will be based on reports from both an inter-departmental committee on stock Banking and Currency committee, which still is investigating the New York exchange. Possible methods of control have been studied carefully. Fight Securities Act

SECURITIES ACT-Roosevelt favors "clarification" rather than modification, opposes any weakening, but wants to eliminate any ambiguities. Investment bankers protect being held completely liable, along with corporation directors, for any misstatements or omissions of facts from security advertisements. They say the act is holding up recovery by scaring off security issues.

That's a most point, since other factors obviously are operating to that end, Federal Trade Commissioner James Landie, who wrote the act, says it has enabled the FTC to keep hundreds of millions in bad stock away

ANTI-LYNCHING - Stirred by a large increase in lynching and by recent spectacular mass murders in and Maryland Senator Costigan of Colorado promises such a bill.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill was passed once, overwhelmingly, by the House, but died in a Senate filibuster. Costigan's bill will resemble Dyer's which would have made counties liable for deaths of lynching victims. removed complacent sheriffs, and provided for federal prosecution lynchers.

May Medify Drug Bill PURE FOOD AND DRUGS—The l'ugwell bill for protection of users of drugs, foods, and cosmetics is expected o pass in modified form. The measure forbade advertising statements which legally couldn't be made on labels, hit at poisonous foods, and established more detailed standards

and definitions of equality. The patent medicine lobby and other influences, regarding the bill as too drastic, appear to have insured imorigini changes COMMUNICATIONS-An adminis-

tration plan calls for federal control over all wire and air communications, with monopolies through mergers of telegraph and radio companies which would be controlled rigidly by a powrful new federal commission. Strong opposition to the monopoly

feature has developed, led by Speaker Rainey and Senator Couzens of Mich-

CRIME-The Copeland committee, which investigated racketeering and the underworld, has a program for combating crime which provides fire-arms control, federal participation in most kidnaping cases, a national the following as condidates subje-fingerprint system, and modification the action of the Democratic pri of the unanimous jury requirement one knows what the emergency bill for conviction.

> PHILIPPINES—The independence issue is back again. Filipinos rejected the Hawes-Cutting act granting in

> They also ask large concessions for subsequent imports of Filipino products. It's doubtful whether this Con-

promised to fight cenfirmation of Martin Conboy, attorney for Albert H. Wiggin in the stock market investigation, as U.S. district attorney for New York City.
| William C. Bullitt will be confirm-

| press themselve: (THE END)

Weekly Sunday School Lesson-The Life of Paul

Text: Phil. 3:1-14 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 31 By WM, E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of the Congrationalist This final lesson in the lift of Paul is in place of the usual review of the quarter's lessons. In this case, tthat review would be simply a review of Paul's life, because all the faith with all who were willing to lessons of the quarter, except one for World's Temperance Sunday and one on World Peace, have had to do with

ministry in the early church. istry. In the story of the martyrdom to have his whole life based. of Stephen, we have the first introduction to Paul, in the statement that the loss of all things, and for thsi those who stoned Stephen to death he was willing to forget everything laid down their garments at the feet that lay behind in his life. He de-

time we do not know. The indications What higher goal could a man are that, after his conversion and the have? And what nobler example could early activities recorded, there was a we all have in the pursuit of it than period of silence in which Paul was that of the Apostle Paul? preparing himself for his task of service under his new religious convic-For the story of Paul himself, as

Luke has recorded the speeches in self-defense on various occasions when Paul found it necessary to tell the We are indebted, also, to the entire

wonderful record of Luke in the Book of the Acts—a record which bears upon its face the evidences of intimate knowledge and deep appreciation. As Paul neared the close of his career and surveyed his own life. he wrote to Timothy, his "son in the faith." in the words of our golden

text. "I have fought the good fight

I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an the following as candidates subject Saturda

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For Sherill GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

was true concerning his clear purpose and his faithfulness to it Paul was not a boaster or a bra There was in him the essential mility of the man who was means himself constantly against the supp standards of faith and action.

Jesus Christ was ever so before that he was reminded constantly his Master. Yet Paul was a mai plain sense, in whom there was preciation. He knew that grievage were his shortcomings and her rors, he had tried to live in goden. science even in the days being to had seen the light on the way to be mascus,

The words of our lesson are a very fitting conclusion to our study of the life of Paul. They are from the Episte to the Philippians, which he wrote during the days of his imprisonment. at Rome.

He was not sure just what was ahead of him. He was living in Rome at that time, a prisoner, but with a fair measure of freedom, still able to see his friends and to discuss the real see his friends and to discuss the re-ities and mysteries of the Christi

hear. Our lesson reveals, in a very clear way the supreme height of Paul's the conversion of the Apostle and his ideal. The great goal of his life was 'the excellency of the knowledge of We hae no means of knowing the Christ Jesus my Lord," a knowledge exact age of Paul, or the number of that for him was not an external years occupied in his Christian min- thing, but that upon which he wished

For this he was willing to suffer of a "young man whose name was scribes himself as a man "pressing saul." Just how young Paul was at that high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

Family Washing Finished



A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

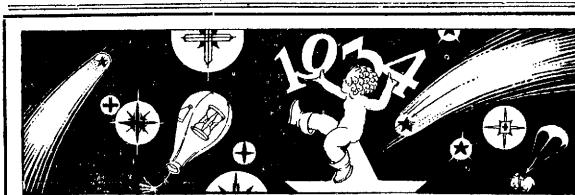
We thank you for the splendid patronage you have given us.

You have turned your cleaning problems over to us in the full assurance that our modern and complete cleaning plant, along with the newest ad safest methods assured additional life and apperance to your apparel. We thank you.

J. L. GREEN

"We Know How'

Phone 226



49 Years Ago Sunday!

On December 31st, 1885, this drug store was opened to the public, in its present location.

Нарру New Year

We thank you people of Southwest Arkansas who have patronized this store through all of these years. May we hope to continue to serve you in the years to come, 1934 holds great promise for Southwest Arkansas.

Welcome to the NEW YEAR.

S. Gibson Drug We Sold Your Grandfather His Drugs The Rexall Store

Sixty-ii

evening

Ready to Serve

Oh, for the Life

Of a Sailor!

Who wouldn't a sallor be, pre-

vided he was assured of a deek

hand like this on board ship?

She's Margaret Lamar, one of Hollywood's younger stars, who

helped make life brighter on the

palatial schooner yacht of Joseph

Catalina Island coast.

las, Texas.

Schenck, film producer, off the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant, who were

Houston Tidwell who spent the

Christmas holidays with the J. R.

Floyd family in this city and rel-

atives in Nashville has returned to

the First Baptist church will hold their

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison and

grand son, Willard Pollard have re-turned from a visit in Conway, where

Saturday from a few days visit with friends in Little Rock,

Miss Alcene Miller of Prescott i

to her home in Fort Smith, after a visit with Miss Margery Higgason.

re great grandchildren.

regular business meeting at 2:30 Mon-

his home in Quanah, Texas.

holiday guests of Mrs. W. F. Saner have returned to their home in Dal-

MRS. SID HENRY

The Year Ahead

A flower unblown: a Book unread: A Tree with fruit unharvested: A path untrod: a House whose rooms k yet the heart's divine perfumes: O Landscape whose wider border lies In silent shade 'neath silent skies: wondrous Fountain yet unsealed; Casket with its gifts concealed-This is the year that for you waits

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. First ethodist church will meet Tuesday ternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of iss Mamie Briant on South Her-y street with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley d Mrs. A. M. Saunders as associa-

eyond Tomorrow's mystic gates.

—Selected.

Remmell Young of Kansas City, Mo. the guest of Farren Green and

thodist church will meet Tuesday noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. M. Briant on North Washington et, with Mrs. Alice McMath as thostess All hostess. All members are urged ttend and begin the work for the

Trs. Ida Ellis of Texarkana is the heare guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green.

Rome

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Paul's

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the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs.

V. Herndon on South Main street
thrown open to their friends on
ay evening when they received
telebration of their twenty-fifth
ling anniversary. For the occasding anniversary. For the occas-the reception rooms were lovely their decoration including beauti-white narcissi, huge pink and the chrysanthemums, in floor ets, and potted ferns making a their house party. The holiday was in evidence in every dedining table with a very clever arrangement was centered with byely Christmas scene of Santa Claus drawn in his sleigh, surroundby miniature brilliant Christmas trees. Red carnations featured the Nower arrangement. A most temptsandwich plate was served with nch. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Hernin dispensing hospitality were Young, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. Thos. Kinser, Mrs. N. W. Denty, Mrs. R. T. Briant and Mrs. Ulmer J. Hester. Sixty-five friends called during the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon were presented with a number of lovely silver gifts.

Mrs. J. R. Floyd, Miss Winnie Lee byd and Joseph Floyd were Frivisitors in Nashville:



HAPPY NEW YEAR

We sincerely thank you for your patronage, and hope to continue to serve you.

Haircuts—25c

WHITE WAY BEAUTY SHOP BARBER SHOP

Beauty Operator

119 West Front

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Fulmer in Little Rock.

We're wishing you a bright New Year, chockful of Good Health and Prosperity.

R. M. LaGRONE, Jr. & Company

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Looks like things are pick-

And we hope you get your share of all the good things 1934 offers.

We thank you for the splendid patronage you have extended us this year. And hope to continue to serve you.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist

Phone 62 "We've Got It"

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Carter daughter, Mrs. L. R. Stringer of Vinennes, Ind., arrived Thursday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Mary Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cart-

Mrs. Richard Allison of San Antonio, Texas, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed and ther relatives.

Mrs. Mary Carter who spent Christmas with her daughter, Miss Mary Carter in Kansas City, Mo., returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson were hosts to the members of the Emanon club on Friday evening at their home on ...ast Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and children who were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan and other relatives left Saturday for their home in Pine Bluff.

The Executive Board of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyter-ian church will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday a ernoon at the church. This being the first meeting of the New Year, the Auxiliary president urges all members to be present.

Jack Slack of Arkadelphia is the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston on North Pine

Dr. J. R. Havener of Memphis. Tenn., will occupy the pulpit at the First Christian church, Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7:30. Friends and visitors are cordially in-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King will have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Simmons of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton.

Mrs. S. E. Poe of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cheshier and family of Hamlin, Texas, have returned to their homes after a holiday visit with their brother, W. A. McCulley and family.

Miss Julia Mac Beckworth has returned to her home in Springfield, Mo. after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth.

Cora Beckworth was the Wednesday dinner guest of Miss Effic Allder in Waldo.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

The Womans Missionary Union of followed from July to November. In the meantime, industry was adjusting itself to control under the national recovery administration. Steel being the first meeting of the New production declined from a July peak of 59 per cent of capacity to well un-Year, all members are urged to be der 30 per cent, before turning upward.

Gold Purchase Begins

In October, President Roosevelt seeking to bring the exchange value they attended an Allison reunion in celebration of the 92nd birthday anniversary of Dr. Allison's fether. Dr. dellar uncertainty and property of Dr. Allison's fether. niversary of Dr. Allison's father, Dr. dollar was reduced to about 60 per cent of former parity, and, although W. G. Allison. The birthday dinner was at the home of his youngest price levels did not respond immedidaughter, Mrs. Archie Cole, covers ately or vigorously, the decline ap-were laid for 25 including eight grand peared checked, and there was some renewed upturn.

This step finally provoked a noisy controversy between "hard money" advocates and those with more lib- day afternoon, that most of the busi-Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox returned eral views. U.S. government bonds declined sharply for a time, but dollar depreciation all but ceased in De-Miss Helen Simms of Hot Springs is the week end guest of Miss Auda Porterfield. cember, the government met its De-cember 15 financing, and the money

controversy quieted somewhat.

Millions On Relief Rolls Toward the close of the year, coinspending a few days visiting with friends in the city. cident with scattered improvement in ndustry, and the beginnings of a large volume of Christmas retail trade, Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter, some 4,000,000 persons were put on relief payrolls of the Civil Works administration. Reports indicated that Joe Ann, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Card's sister, Mrs. G. G. consumer purchasing power appeared Miss Lucille Brewer has returned at the best levels in a long time.

Another Warning Regarding Hog Tax

Rate Per Hundred, Live Weight, \$1 During January and February

LITTLE ROCK—The following in-formation is given by the U. S. Treas-ury for the guidance of processors of

ogs: On and after November 5, 1933, there is a tax on all hogs killed for market purposes. The tax is due by the person or agency that kills and is based on live weight. Return to be made and tax paid at the end of each menth, on Form 4.

The rate per hundred, live weight in November, 50c; December and January, \$1. The tax is due at the rate in effect on date of slaughter.

Hogs killed for home consumption by the person slaughtering are exempt

from tax, if no portion of the slaughter is for market. If any portion of the careass is for market, the whole kill should be reported and exemption claimed upon Producer's Form 29, at the time of

filing Form 4, for the amount used or retained for household consumption. The law in no way restricts the sale or barter of live hogs. Tax is due only when killed for market.

If the producer has dressed weight whole carcass) instead of live weight.

he can ascertain live weight upon the following basis: Dressed Article Weight Weight Careass Fresh: Head and leaf $100~\mathrm{lbs}$ 132 lbs Head included, leaf 134 lbs. 100 lbs.

removed Head removed, leaf included Head and leaf 100 lbs. 139 lbs. removed If article or portion is not covered above, information will be sup-

plied by Homer M. Adkins, Collector

according to the directions on the pattern - printed cotton or aingham with a dash of white pique and season with four brittons and a buckle ... It will serve you well Pattern - 4887 X

H linen or pique, it is designed in 10 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Size 46 requires 4 1-2 yards of 35-inch material plus 3-4 yard contrast for the collar and cuffs.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New

York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 4887x), and mention the name of this news-

of Internal Revenue, Little Rock, to draw a larger crowd. Ark. In many instances, County Agricultural Agents are assisting producers with detailed information.

Recike For

House Frock

Prepare and mix

An accurate record must be kept of all hogs processed for market and tax paid upon all hogs except that por-tion that is covered by Producer's Affidavits, Ford 29.

Form 29 is in the hands of all grist millers and is the same as used in

New Year's Game Set for 7:30 P. M.

Monday's Benefit Contest Will Be Played at Night

The hour of the New Year's football ame, set for 2 o'clock Monlay afternoon, has been changed again. The new hour is 7:30 o'clock New Year's

Sopnsors of the game said Saturday hat they were under the impression, when scheduling the game for Monness houses would observe the roliday. Since most establishments will rechanged the date until Monday night

The All Star-Hope High School game was first set several days before Christmas, but has been postponed for various reasons.

Happy New Year



Thanks for your patronage this past year. May we continue to

Lugene

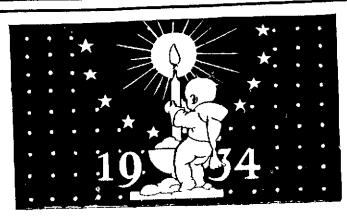
Beauty Snot Mrs. Audrey Young Dichl Mrs. Frances Gene Ridgdill Doors South Josephine Hospital

Greetings We're On Our Way

There's big things ahead for us all in 1934. They are especially welcome after all the hardships of recent years. We thank you for the splendid way you have depended on Cox' for drugs. beauty aides, etc., and trust we may continue to serve you in even greater

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Welcome to the New Year, and all it holds in store for Hempstead county people.

We take this occasion to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and customers, and it shall be our pleasure to serve you in the years that are to come and to provide a sare and sound depository for your funds.

Citizens National Bank

City Aid Checked Up to Legislature 000,000

Refunding Bill Completed, Dodging Committee Fight

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -Deciding to leave the controversial street-aid question up to the legislature, the committee drafting the bond refund bill Saturlay completed its work and turned the measure over to several lawyers t ocheck provisions for constitutionto check provisions for constitution-

The University of Kentucky has opened an exhibit honoring Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, a native of Lexington, Ky., who won the 1933 Nobe prize in medicine.

Thirty-seven highway projects fi-nanced by state and federal funds have given employment to 2,855 mer

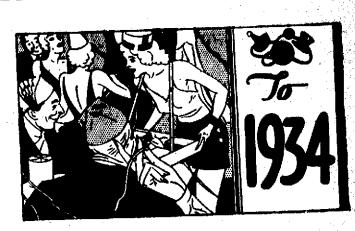
ployment for six months in building levees to protect Hickman, Ky., from Mississippi river floods.

About 200 men have been given em-

Philip Dumont, former University of owa museum assistant, lists '64 species of birds as inhabitants of Iowa.

A tree-track highway from Fred- All the breeds of geege in the Us ericksburg, Va., to Washington has States are descended from the will just been completed at a cost of \$3,- gray goose. They have been domestic cated for centuries.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Hope Furniture Co. CALL FIVE



Happy New Year

Our Compliments of the Season!

We hope that 1934 presents you with the keys to Success, Happiness, and

We are also deeply grateful to you for the wonderful support you have so loyally given us during the past, in your response to our efforts to serve

Your patronage has enabled this store to maintain, or even enhance its position of leadership, for which we thank you.

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

PRESCOTT

Do Modern Wives Care---

when "the Other Woman" calls up? On the very night that Gypsy

-wife of a month-moved into her new home, a mysterious woman called her husband Tom. It was then that Gypsy discovered she could be jealous. And jealousy led to-

Here's but one of the human interest situations in a new story that strikes courageously at the shallow standards of smart society.

MARRIED FLIRTS

Hope 💹 Star

Miss Herloise Boswell

est

lay

Alcott's "Little Women" at Saenger Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Little Women' at Saenger Sunday WAShing

Classic Appears on Screen nant Play

When Louisa M. Alcott's immortal story 'Little Momen,' which was first even to the world in 1868, comes to the Saenger theater Sunday it



will give Hope theater-goers a climpse of six motion picture stars in perhaps the most beautiful story of

The cast is headed by Katharine Hepburn, about whom Adela Rogers St Johns writes in the current issue of Liberty magazine as follows:

We went to see Little Women Demon Runyon and his beautiful wife. When Katharine Hepburn as Jo, held her loved little sister, Beth, and knew that she was soon to lose her forever, I looked up and saw that Damon's eyes were wet with tears—and around New York Mr. Runyon is considered a very hardboiled gentleman indeed.

know why that got me. But there was competing commodities as affected by something real about that girl's grief.' codes. He was right, there was a piognancy in those scenes that was almost un-

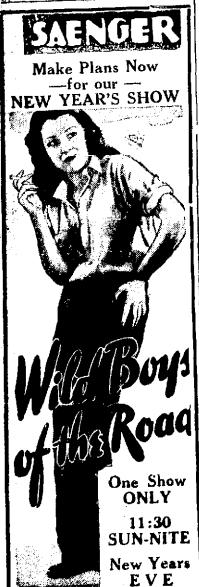
With Miss Hepburn in the cast of Tuesday, are the following stars: Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Frances Dee, Jean Parker and Edna May Oliver.

Bortleggers Fly French Flag

HELSINGFORS - (A) - Rum runners in the Gulf of Finland have replaced the Union Jack of England with the French tri-color because a new Anglo-Finnish pact permits seizare of small smuggling vessels.

Venacular newspapers devoted more than 90 per cent of the space in their afternoon editions to the ceremonies.

Try Mexican Pie 10c MORELAND'S



BERNED THE SCENES IN

Legal ... There's One Picture That Johnson Ignores . . New Brand of Trade War Found . . NRA—'No Rats Allowed.'

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—Congressional roars

ver liquor prices come straight from the hearts.

The boys are returning here to find miserable post-repeal situation and, congressmen are as prone to human eakness as heretofore, Washington's bootleggers will continue to enjoy profitable relations with Capitol Hill. Suburban Montgomery county in Maryland is this city's nearest source of supply for bottled goods. County dispensaries will sell you gin at \$2.50 a quart, blended rye at \$5 a quart, and cotch whisky at \$5.50 a fifth.

A private test made here of a pint of dispensary rye, a pint from a local drug store and a pint from an editor's keg of moonshine rye out of the Maryland woods.

The chemist reported the only whisky he found in the lot was the bootleg product.

Thus, even a congressman can tell that legal liquor is inconvenient, expensive, and usually not so good. The illegal Maryland rye is delivered to the home at \$15 a charred keg of five gallons. That means 75 cents

quart and a little patience for a month or more while it ages.
It may not be good stuff, but Washingtonians have grown fond of it and it's hard to wean them away. Liquor soon will be legal locally. But a loca ltax of \$1.10 a gallon probably will be added t othe federal tax

of about \$2.20. The amount of those two taxes alone will exceed cost of the beverage to which Washington is accustomed.

Glories in Battle

Win or lose, General Johnson seems to glory in his fights. The most conspicuous pictures on his office walls are cartoons showing the NRA administrator doing battle with Henry

Ford. There's no cartoon, however, showing Henry atop Johnson's prostrate

Another War Rages

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the oil code here was gent whose business connections were mysterious. He lobbied al olver the place for the price-fixing provisions, which opponents said would result in soaking the consumer.

Finally it was learned that he represented coal interests. He hoped oil prices would go high. So did all the

coal operators.

That was only one of many instances which have attracted NRA attention "As we went out he said, 'I don't to the problem of the struggle between

> Fuels are an excellent example. Coal competes with oil, gas, and even electricity. In such cases, NRA officials believe they may have to deal with

which runs through competing commodities in groups. Competing foods and compensatory taxes to offset the effect of process ing taxes long have been a chief AAA problem. Down there they find all types of fish, flesh, and fowl-not to mention oils, greases, sirups, cereals, and so on—competing with one another for places in the national diet.

NRA-No Rats Allowed Even the government finally got around to recognizing use of the letters "N.R.A." for something else than the National Recovery Administrator. The Bureau of Biological Survey announces "No Rats Allowed" as the slogan for some of its community anti-

at campaigns.

(Previous, cnofficial slogans: Nomnate Roosevelt Again, No Recovery Apparent, Nuts Run America, No Republicans Allowed, National Ruin Association, No Relief Ahead, and other

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

By Olive Roberts Barton

O 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, IN Avoid Hash Methods in Treating Spineless Children

If a child lacks spunk how can we get it in? If he's forever allowing other children to take advantage of him how can we change it? By shaming? By lecturing? By telling him to go after the other fellow and beat

him up? Absolutely not. That is like trying to put the yeast into the bread after

it is baked. Funny how we deal with our own little folk sometimes. We put them in their place in the house, we put them in their place in school; every-where the child has an official position he is treated subjectively as though he were a pawn on a chess board. Perhaps he is moved about with as much care and thought as a queen's bishop or a king's knight but just the same he is seldom the free individual thinking and acting for

Executive Producer

MERIAN C. COOPER

Associate Producer

KENNETH MOCGOWAN

On account of the length of this

production all that we will show

in addition will be the Paramount

NOTE---

TRUSSES Expertly Fitted

We carry a stock of 200. Every size and shape.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

In time he learns that he has only one place to till in the world—to be a quiet recipient of orders and to be a

good little boy and to do as he is told. It is easy for a child to transfer this acceptance of orders from older people to younger ones, and to take it for granted he must do what all other children say.

Children Are Different

There is a difference in children. Some are naturally independent and do not fall into the "order-taking" habit so easily. We call them bad, or disobedient, or something uncomplimentary. They are in trouble whenever they get a chance but they go out and boss our own little ladies and gentlemen with glorious assurance.

To try to cure this maladjustment of child relationships and at the same time cling to our present system of molding the child to our ideas is something I cannot do with a stroke of my pen. I am merely trying to be wondered at when the good, meek and tractable little souls take a back scat and get elbowed about most unmercifully by ruthless youngsters who seem to have had no training whatso-

If we really want our children to do some pushing, we won't go in for a form of early training that cripples their sinews and softens their character muscles. We will allow for individualism and growth which tend to lealership and courage.

The roars of howler monkeys can be heard at a distance of two miles. under favorable conditions. Cotton sold for 43 cents a pound at Memphis and Galveston in 1919.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Washington

A real good Christmas program including the "Manger Scene" was rendered Sunday night at the Baptist church under the direction of Miss

Catts and Mrs. Frazier. James and Louise Pilkinton are home from Henderson college, Arkadelphia for the holidays.

Otis Rowe is spending Christmas with his father, W. A. Rowe. Otis is attending college at Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Puddephatt and life tle son, left Tuesday for their home in Pine Biuff, after spending Christ-

nas with her mother, Mrs. Rubye

Harrell Rule of Pine Bluff high school visited his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Harrell, during the holidays. Dr. Robinson and son, T. J., of Duthan, left Monday for southeast

Arkansas on business. Some of the younger set enjoyed a 'possum hunt Monday night, chaperoned by Mrs. J. W. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson and

sen Weldon, spent the week end visiting relatives in Texas. Miss Ethel Turner of Hope is visiting Mary Levins. Paul Dudney left a few days ago

for the hospital at Muskogee, Okla., for treatment. We hope he may soon be restored to good health. Mrs. Sadie O'Steen had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Oakland community, also

Mr. and Mrs. Noel O'Steen of DeAnn. Raleigh and J. F. Scoggins of Texarkana, are here for a few days visit with their sister, Mrs. Jimmie May. Eason of Hope were visiting here Sun- much happiness.

day.
Miss Charlotte Agec spent part of the past week in Hope.

I L. Pilkinton and family spent last Sunday in Texarkana. His mother, Mrs. B. Pilkinton returned with

them for a visit in the Pilkinton home. Olander and Alonza Beck, who are attending college in Oklahoma, are spending the holidays with their parents. M. and Mrs. Lannie Beck.

Miss Jamie Jane Elmore was in Hepe Jursday Rev. and Mrs. Harrell enjoyed visit of their son of Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight spen Christmas day in the W. E. Elmore

Edward Stewart and Eugene Redmend of the C. C. C. camp are at some for a visit. Ray Turper of Hope was mingling with friends in town Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Troy Wheeler are expected Friday for a visit in town, Bro. Wheeler will preach at both hours Sunday at the Baptist church instead of the first Sunday in Jan-

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday evening January 2. at 2:35 c'clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. Robnson. The newly elected officers for the coming year will assume their respective duties at the meeting. Miss Letha Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clark were shopping in Hope

Friday. Moss Rowe of Tyler, Texas, visited relatives over the past week end.

time throughout the year 1934 ac- youths under twenty. Frankie Darro, Miss Winnie Lee Floyd and Frances companied with good health and Edwin Philips, Ann Hovey, Sterling

'Wild Boys' to Be Midnight Feature

Story of Youthful Bums at Saenger for One Showing Only

Hipped from the front pages of America's newspapers, Wild Boys of the Road," showing at the Sunday night 11:30 New Year's Eve preview. is a vivid depiction of what a half a nillion of America's boys and girls in their teens are going through in this

country. Five hundred thousand of these wild boys" it was recently reported to a Congressional investigating committee-boys and girls mixed, vere riding on freight trains, living under bridges, in hobo jungles, in "sewer pipe cities," in swamps, vicims of diseases, without law, panhandling, begging, bumming, fighting, with no one seemingly caring in the least what became of them.

This is the smashing and heartrending drama of our times told in "Wild Boys of the Road." It is a story that will live for long in the memories of those who view it, for it is the story of young America that has strayed from protective firesides.

The leading feminine role in the story is played by Dorothy Coonan, who came out of the choruses of "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of We wish everyone a very prosperous 1933." Other roles are all taken by

THE PICTURE THAT WILL STORM YOUR HEART AND LIVE AS A PRICELESS MEMORY ALWAYS



A new sensation of loveliness!... And a new, more glorious Hepburn fills the forgotten corners of your heart with the romance twenty million have treasured ...Come, laugh and cry and thrill with her in the ecstasy of love in springtime!

katharine

LITIE WENGER

By Louisa May Alcott ... with JOAN BENNETT . PAUL LUKAS . FRANCES DEE JEAN PARKER-EDNA MAY OLIVER

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY · HENRY STEPHENSON

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

COME, SEE THEM LEAP FROM THE BOOK AND LIVE! JUST AS THREE GENERATIONS HAVE LOVED THEM!

SAENGER Tues. Mon. SUN.

Matinees--SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY at 2 p. m. sharp

AND, WHAT A HEAD! - IT'LL

WAR DRUM !- HEY, MAJOR,

DON'T FORGET TO THROW A

NAPKIN OVER THAT NOSE.

BE POUNDING LIKE A BORNEO

By AHERN

Famous Canadian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the man in the picture 12 Marchy waste 13 Rental

contract. 14 To roll as a 16 Before.

Canadian un-Versity. 19 To bind, 20 Drive (abbr.)

23. Italian river. 22 Alleged force. 24 North Carolina, 44 Epoch. 25 Spigot. 26 Little stream. 28 Seeds of cereal grasses.

32 Pertaining to 34 Northeast. 35 Right, 27 Myself. 38 Second note. 39 Trappings.

30 Southern Afri- 53 Native metal. 33 Ursine animal. 56 Constellation.

stances 43 Practical joke. riant). 46 To harvest. 48 Optical glass, 51 Killed. 54 Inability to speak due to a 57 He lives in

2 Fish eggs. 3 French (abbr.). 5 Goddess mental lesion. ? 7 Tree having Canada.

tough wood. 9 Provided. 58 He discovered 10 Almond. -, with the 11 Wide smile. help of Dr. MacLeod

31 Saller. 36 Toll. 1 Drone bee (va- 37 Blemish. 39 One who is 40 Rail (bird),

42 Small berry shrub. 43 Valiant man. 6 Vat or cistern. 44 To resound. 45 Unless. 47 Fairy. 48 Quantity. 49 Suitable. 50 Noise.

15 He also is a

17 Spinning toys.

He has made

oxlenşive re-

23 And is credited

with a prac-

tical cure for

search of the

52 Pale. 12 He is a doctor 54 Form of "a." 55 Like.

41 Greasy sub

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Donald Moore, superinten-

Preaching at 11 by Dr. J. R. Havener, Memphis, Tenn.
All members are requested to be present. Friends and visitors wel-

Dr. Havener will also preach at 7:39 Sunday night.

Ex-Prince Stages Play

STOCKHOLM -(AP)- Lennart Bernadotte, the prince who renounced royal rank to marry the girl of his choice, is producing a Swedish translation of the Norwegian play "Mollusc"

Mr. Bernadotte emphasized in an interview that he had no intention foot cream from your toes right up to of taking up theatrical work as a profession and that the present production is "purely an amateur effort."

North Dakota's production of corn for 1933 has been estimated at 20,048,-000 bushels, about 6,500,000 bushels below the 1930 crop.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place Remember, the more you tell, the

quicker you sell.

1 time, 10e line, min. 30e For consecutive insertions, miniroum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, Ge line, min. 50e 6 times 5e line, min. 90e 26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 512 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

WANTED

WANTED-Pecans. 200 Block South Walnut. Vincent Foster. Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg, Material Co FOR RENT

Six room house with garage in Brookwood addition, Furnished, Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638 ring 4.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Auto wagon, new bed and tires. With quick detachable tongue for wagon or traiter. W. M. Ramsey, Guernsey, Address Hope Route 4. 30-3tp

FOR SALE - 50 White Leghorn rearling hens from M. Johnson's Imperial Matings. Will sell cheap. See Kelly Gray, Hope Star.

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg, Material Co.

LOST

LOST: Ladies fancy brown suede purse containing currency and other articles between B. P. Haynes home South Main street and Carter John-on home on East Second. Reward for return. Phone 191 or 202 return. Phone 191 or 234.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Feet, tired out from dancing the hours away at holiday parties, deserve to have some New Year's resolutions made for them.

While you're making a January sur vey of your beauty cabinet, make sure hat you have the salient preparations for an occasional pedicure.

How about foot cream, a cake of pumice stone and a really good brush You'll need them if you intend to keep your feet in good condition.

Always wash your feet with a brush and plenty of heavy lather. Dry them thoroughly, rubbing unusually hard by Henrik Krogh, at the student on the spots where callouses are apt

Then, at least once a week, massage the ankles. Work it into the skin-

with long, upward strokes. Your toe nails should be cut straight across. Anl then file down the rough edges with an emery board. Push back the cuticle with the same solvent which you use on the cuticle around your finger nails and put a bit of cuticle cream around the nails

and edges of your toes. Whether or not you like polish on your nails depends on your own in-dividual taste. It's decorative, anyway, and gives you that grand "lady" feeling of being well groomed,

NEXT: More about feet.

Two Gdynias in Europe GDYNIA, Poland-(AP)-This city has learned that there is a village of the same name in Yugoslavia and has sent there some amber good luck charms and an album showing how this former fishing village has grown

in 10 years into a big port. Ribbon Rewards Turin Parents TURIN, Italy-(AP)-A white ribbon to be used as a cradle decoration, is sent by the local fascist women's club

to every home wherein a birth is re-

corded. In needy cases a set of baby

clothes accompanies the trophy. The number of Confederate veterans receiving pensions in Kentucky de-creased from 5,000 in 1913 to 103 in



WE THANK YOU for the splendid patronage you

have given us. Newt Bunday Raymond F. Jones

Drive in for real service.

Phone 700 Bundy & Jones Sinclair Products Exclusively.

Featuring Sinclair oil in substitu tion-proof cans. Corner Third & Walnut

OF UNDER-THE-TABLE SPOTS, ON THE WAY BACK-A LOT OF TO BEAT THE RUSH ! HELL BE CONFUSED GUYS, IN AUTOS. LISTING BACK INTO PORT SOME WILL STOP AN' WAIT FOR TIME MONDAY AFTERNOON, SINGING IT TO TURN GREEN ! HAWAIIAN SONGS, WITH A GARLAND OF PRETZELS AROLIND HIS NECK THIS IS JUST-PRACTICE NIGHT FOR HIM = **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 600084GOODBY --- AND THANKS WELL, I MR MURPHY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THERE HE GOES - HIP-HIP-HIP !

GETTING A RUNNING START ON

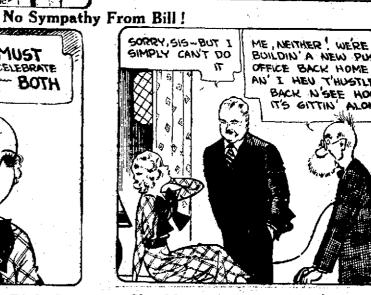
OFFICIAL UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT,

BUT HE'S GOING TO GET HIS PICK

NEW YEAR'S EVE --- IT ISN'T

A QIO DOY TOLL A RECKON ID OH, BUT, YOU MUST MONDERFUL JOB BETTER BE STAY NHELP CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S - BOTH GITTIN' FER OF YOU ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM S-S-S-T-WATCH THIS-THEY
GOT IT EIXED UP WITH THE
OFFICE BOY TO GIVE DU MOREN
A LESSON- IT SEZ ON THAT
PAPER HE'S TO BE FIRED IN
TWO WEEKS-WATCH TH'
CHANGE OF EXPRESSION-WATCH YEH, THERE'S GONNA BE SOME CHANGES IN TH' SHOP, BUT, YOU KNOW, I DASSEN'T TELL THINGS OUTSIDE THAT NOSE BRING HIM TWO TH'OFFICE. WEEKS OF MISERY 4 1933 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. THE NEWS HOUND.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-14 By MARTIN ALL ALONE EH? TOK TOK BUILDIN' A NEW PUST-DNRN' YAL ! H-A-3-Y DAS OOF OFFICE BACK HOME --THAT'S WHY MR HORRS MAD THEN ILL AN' I HEU T'HUSTLE HAVE TO I ARE SKIPPING OUT -- WE BACK N'SEE HOW CELEBRATE CAN'T TAKE IT LIKE YOU IT'S GITTIN' ALONG YOUNGSTERS > ALONE





NOW, C'MON, YOU LOP-EARED GALOOTS! ALL TH' DINOSAURS IN MOO AINT GONNA STOP ME! WHAT DO I CARE ABOUT DINOSAURS? GIT GOIN!

Right From the Shoulder! HOLDJA



WASH TUBBS GENTLEMEN, THIS WILL DO MORE REAL GOOD THAN YOU'LL EVER KNOW! ONE HALF OF THEIR MUNE. HALF OF THEIR MONEY WASH



Hot Stuff! By CRANE THIS IS THE PLACE FOR US, PODNER. MAGNIFICENT! IS ONLY THE STABLE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, GLADYS!

LOOK WHO'S

HERE - HANK

AND AGUSTA!

WELL, PEOPLE IN WHERE IN THE THAT'S ONE REASON MILFORD GAVE ME WORLD DID YOU GET A THAT NAME BECAUSE WHY I KINDA LIKE NICKNAME I LIKE TO INVENT PEOPLE TO CALL THINGS...I'M ALWAYS LIKE THAT WE 'NUTTY'!! TINKERING WITH 2 SOMETHING !! THE NEWFANGLES (Wom'n Pop)

CUT THE WELCOME SPEECH, YOU

ABOUT A LITTLE FARM FOR

SALE, NEAR HERE, AND WONDERED

CLOWN! WE'RE IN A LATHER

IF YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS



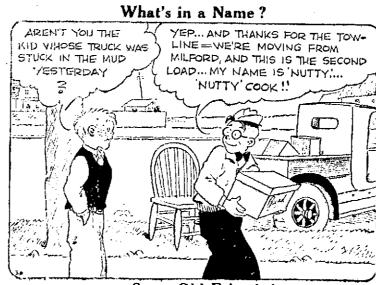
JUST LOOK THIS OVER, CHICK! BABBLING BEOOK

SUNKEN GARDENS, AN'

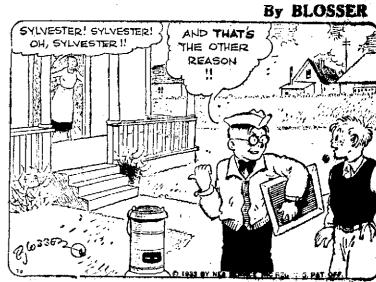
FROM CEDAR-CREST

ADDRESS D-1083

EVERYTHING! ONE MILE



WHOSE



Some Old Friends



LET'S SEE - FOR SALE-THREE SAY, THOINT TANT A WHEEL ACRES - BEAUTIFUL VIEW-A MIHTIW REMODELED OLD HOUSE-BE WINDY WHEEL BABBLING BROOK-HUGE KUHN'S PLACE! AY AG SHADE TREES-SUNKEN IT'S FOR GIT IT GARDEN-A BARGAIN FOR BEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

By COWAN NOPE -- THET AINT WINDY KUHN'S PLACE, BUT IT SURE SOUNDS LIKE MINDA !!



1933 WORLD EV REVIEWING PRINCI

Japan refuses to sign non-ag-Presion pact with Russia.

Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, welfare-

relitical leader, dies Bolivians rout Two killed, twelve wounded in Illinois mine clash, Japanese tight-

en hold on Shankaikwan.-Jack Pickford, former film star, dies. 4-Mail robbers make \$150,000 haul in Minneapolis.—Thirty die when \$20,-66,000 French ship burns.

lands at Natal, Brazil. 10-Hitler proclaims war on democ racy at Nazi rally.-Gas blast at Neunkirchen, Saar, Germany, kills vere quake rocks southern California;

have killed 70,000.

13-Hawaii frees four charged with attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie. 14-Japan drafts ultimatum China to give up Jehol.

Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami; May-5-Calvin Coolidge dies of heart at- or Anton Cermack of Chicago shot

16-Senate votes repeal; 63123.

17-Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of

the late President Theodore Roose-

18 James J. Corbett, former heavy

19-Wyoming is first state to pro-

20-House votes, 289-121, for rep

of prohibition.—Senate passes \$315,-000,000 Wagner relief bill.—Zangara

given ninety years in prison for Cer-

21-Hitlerites wreck Catholic meet-

ings, injuring many.—Hymans report

to League blames Japan for aggres-

22-Malcolm Campbell sets auto

speed record of 272.108 miles an hour

24-Federal inquiry starts on Na-

tional City bank and Insuli,-House

impeaches Judge Louderback of Cali-

fornia.—Indiana dry law repeal is voted.—Japan leaves League assembly

25-Chaoyang, Jehol's second largest

city, falls to Japanese.-Washington

ia.-Couzens bank bill passed, signed

by Hoover.-Boston Red Sox Amer-

ican League baseball club sold to

26-Roosevelt confirms appointments

of Farley and Wallace to cabinet.-

Iwo Detroit banks taken over by

Ford; end of ticup seen.-Dayton,

Ohio, banks declare three-day holi-

day.-Grand Duke Alexander of Rus-

MARCH

1-Alabama adopts banking holiday;

2-Senator Thomas Walsh of Mon

sia dies in exile in France.

naming Senator Thomas

Miss Frances Perkins.

other states act.

More than 100 died, many were injured, and loss ran into

gold speculation in London.-Senate quickly to end bank crisis.

tana dies suddenly,

capital of Jehol.

let wound.

4-Roosevelt inaugurated;

Reichstag and Prussian Diet.

9-Roosevelt asks banking director

ambassador to France.

millions in the March quake at Long Beach, Calif.

FEBRUARY

election set for March 5.

1-Hitler wins Reichstag dissolution;

2-Frederick G. Bonfils, Denver pub-

lisher, dies.-Sandino enters Mana-

gua and confers on Nicaraguan peace

3-Prices soar, then crash in wild

suspends Sergeant-at-Arms Barry for

4-League rejects Japan's terms on

6-Fire at Coney Island causes \$250.

300 loss. -- German press gagged;

9-Cold wave grips nation: 60 re-

ported dead.—League of Nations warns

Japan not to invade Jehol province.-

article in Al Smith's New Outloow.

conciliating dispute in China.

Prussian regime displaced.

approves League's action on Manchur-

weight pugilistic champion, dies.

vide machinery for repeal.

mak shooting in Miami.

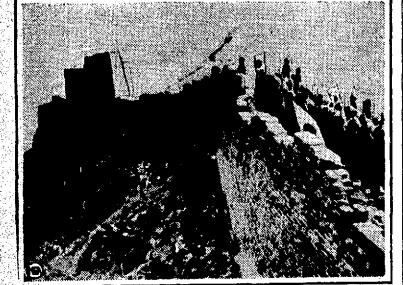
sion in China.

at Raytona, Fla.

after censure.

Insull crash.

Yawkey and Collins.



Chosts of centuries looked down on this historic event-Japanese troops, invading China, at the Great Wall.

velt, dies.

ack at home in Northampton, Mass .- | twice. 100,000 Chinese flee Shanhaikwan.-Senate subcommittee reports favorably on prohibition repeal plan.

1-Thousands flee volcanic cruptions in Chile. 3-Albert H. Wiggin, long head of Chase National Bank, retires.—Rebel-

lion flares in Spain.—Stalin reaffirms Soviet policy. 10 Hoover asks power to widen

arms embargo. Japanese open drive on Jehol. 12-House votes to pay bounty to farmers. - Soviet expels opposition leaders from party.

15-Pope proclaims holy year, starting April 2. 16 Seven in French plane fly

South Atlantic in 14 hours. - Babe Ruth refuses \$60,000 contract, a \$15,000 17-Philippine independence voted

over Hoover's veto.—Japan makes defiant reply to League ultimatum for conciliation. 20-Scotti ends Metropolitan opera

career in great triumph. 21-Japan mops up Jehol border. Roosevelt pledges government operation of Muscle Shoals. 22-Mermoz reaches Buenos Aires

from Paris, in 541/2 hour fight. 23-Technocracy group breaks up; Howard Scott ousted from Columbia -"Lame duck" amendment fully ratified.

24 Washington opens doors to negotiations with debtor nations. 25-England and League support Stimson peace plea.-Ford blames bankers as plants close and 100,000 be-

28-Massachusetts storm takes \$1, 000,000 toll.—Cabinet resigns in Germany; Hindenburg seeks coalition,-Roosevelt and Sir Roland Lindsay

confer on British war debt. 29-Daladier seeks to form

French cabinet. 30-Adolph Hitler becomes chancel lor of German coalition cabinet. 31-League committee upholds Chi nese boycott of Japanese goods.-

John Galsworthy, British novelist,

en federal and veterans' pay.—Se-

100, injures 1000. 11-Earthquake in China reported to

15-Rssassin shoots five times at

fort from Paraguay. 14-Stock exchanges of nation reopen.--House votes 3,2 beer.

15-Record advance made in stocks as trading reopens.—Tennessee tornado kills 34; injured excecd 200.— British orders sharp protest to Soviet in arrest of British subjects in Rus-

140 dead, 5000 injured.

of heart attack.

16-Seventy-five per cent of banks in nation reported reopened.-Roosevelt asks farm relief, sends sweeping bill Congress.-Senate approves beer bill, after reducing alcohol content to

18-League council orders Peru to give up Leticia.-Dr. Hans Luther named German ambassador to Washington.

19-Towns in three states flooded by 19—Towns in three states modes.
Ohio River; three die in Kentucky.
20—New York Jewish leaders ask by.
Senate passes securities bill.—
Broad Conant name Dr. James Bryant Conant named Nazi outrages.—Roosevelt signs \$500,-000,000 economy measure; Senate adopts 3.2 beer report.—Zangara dies for murder of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.—Britain suspends Soviet trade treaty.

21-Storms rage on Atlantic coast, taking Leavy toll .- Charles E. Mitchell, banker, arrested on income tax charges.

22-Farm relief bill passed by House. Beer bill signed by Roosevelt. 23-Reichstag votes four-year die tatorship for Hitler regime.-Ferdinand pecora ordered to investigate Harriman National Bank in N. Y. 24 Charles E. Mitchell indicted on charge of evading income tax.-Babe Ruth signs contract for \$52,000, hits

homer. 25-Colonel Hatfield wins Louisiana

10-Roosevelt asks powers for cuts Roosevelt for parley.

25-Admiral Byrd resigns as chairman of Economy League.-Dr. Felix of ethical culture Adler, founder 11-House passes Roosevelt economy bill.—Senator Howell of Nebraska dies Sheals bill.

12-Hindenburg drops German republic's flag for imperial Nazi banner.-Bolivia renews Chaco war, takes closure row.

28-Senate votes farm bill with inflation; bonus defeated.—National Recovery Act drafter on "daring lines." 30-Tornadoes kill and injure scores in Mississippi and Arkansas.-President Sanchez of Peru assassinated. MAY

1-U. S. Treasury bars gold for securities holders abroad. — Troops seize 67 farmers in Iowa riot zone. 2-Nazis seize unions in Recih in surprise raids.-China receives Soviet envoy after six-years break. 3-House passes inflation bill.

German Federation of Industries agrees to Nazi control.-Irish Dail ends oath to British crown. 5-House passes securities Tornadoes kill 28 in south,

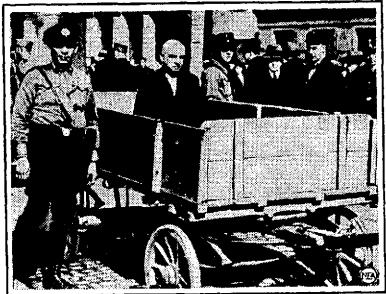
Muscle Shoals bill passes Scnate.-

president of Harvard.-Gandhi freed from jail, starts 21-day fast. 10-Combination farm aid-inflation bill passes Senate.-Tennessee and Kentucky tornadoes kill Paraguay declares war against Bolivia, -German students burn all "un-Gerbooks at universities.—E. R.

Black chosen to head Federal Reserve Board. 11-Roosevelt blocks cash payment; aids veterans. 12-Farm inflation bill and Wagner \$500,000,000 states' aid bill signed by Rocsevelt.--President orders 274,000 men enrolled for forestry by July 1.

15-Ernest Torrence, famed film ac tor dies at 55.-Floods kill 15 in In

13-Head Play wins Preakness stake



Persecution of Jews in Germany reached such a stage in 1933, after Hitler seized power, that the whole world protested.

diana and Ohio.

with Russia.

ers' committee.

trial recovery bill.

killed.

16-Roosevelt appeals to 54 nations

to disarm.-Gaston B. Means convict-

ed of Lindgerbh ransom hoax.-Dr.

John Grier Hibben, Princeton Uni-

18-French chamber approves pact

19-Roosevelt receives bonus march-

22-Bonus army disbands in Wasil-

revealed .- Tom Mooney acquitted of

26-House passes Roosevelt indus-

27-Chicago Century of Progress

opened by Postmaster General Farley.

30-Eleven convicts break from Kan-

sas state prison.-Louis Meyer wins

Indianapolis 500-mile auto race; three

2-Harold W. Dodds elected presi-

31-Lord Derby's Hyperion

English Derby in record time.

JUNE

29-House votes gold repeal resolution, 283 to 57.—Gandhi ends fast.

ington.
23-J. P. Morgan admits he and his

21—Four nowers agree at Rome

10-year European peace pact.

versity head, killed in auto crash.

27-Bankruptcy relief bill passed by 27-Mrs. Jimmy Walker receives Senate.—Roosevelt names Ickes and final divorce decree in Miami, Fla. Swanson to cabinet.--Banks in more 28-Federal pay cut of 15 per cent than fifty Ohio cities limit withdraw-April 1 ordered by Roosevelt.-Hitlerals.-Incendiary fire wrecks German ltes order boycott against Jews in Reichstag building in Berlin.-Ninebusiness and schools.-Nazi mobs terrorize center of Vienna, beating Jews.

teen indicted on mail fraud charges in -British air liner falls in Belgium; 28-Roosevelt completes cabinet by 15 killed. 29-House passes Roosevelt bill fo forestry jobs for 250,000.

30-Senate votes \$500,000,000 direct relief to states .- Father Coughlin's Detroit home bombed,—British recalls envoy from Russia.

31-Roosevelt signs bill lifting limit on medical liquor.--Tornadoes take 48 lives in southern states. APRIL

1-Roosevelt orders \$400,000,000 cut in veterans' pensions.—Naxis hold one-day boycott of Jews.—Pope opens Holy Roor, starts prayer year.

3-Michigan first state to vote fo repeal.-Four British flyers surmount Everest, world's highest peak.

4-Airship Akron crashes off New Jersey coast; 73 dead or missing. 5-President Roosevelt invokes gold

hoarding law.
6-Thirty-hour week bill passed by Senate.—Ruby Bates, in Scottsbore trial, repudiates story of attack.—Hitlerites seize control of German busi-

7-Legal beer comes back; millions celebrate.

9-Jury convicts negro in Scotts boro trial, with death penalty.
10-Dr. Henry Van Dyke, 81, dies at Princeton, N. J.-Michigan is first state to ratify repeal in convention.

11-Resignation of Eugene Meyer as Federal Reserve governor revealed. 13-Louisianans petition Senate to oust Hucy Long.-Roosevelt loses in farm bill vote in Senate.-Edward J. Kelly, Cermak friend, elected Chicago mayor.

16-Bob Carey, noted auto racer 3-House Democrats select Henry T. killed in Los Angeles crash. 17-Senate votes down 16 to 1 silver, 43-33.-House passes arms em-Rainey of Illinois as speaker.-Bank holidays declared in five western states.--Japanese report capture of bargo resolution.

18-Soviet sentences two Britons to prison; three to be expelled.-Jimmy Walker marries Betty Compton in 5-Hitler bloc wins majorities in Cannes.

19-U. S. drops gold stendard; 6-Roosevelt meets governors, sums Roosevelt seeks inflation authority.—
up nation's tasks.—Mayor Anton CerBritain orders ban on chief imports mak of Chicago dies of assassin's bulfrom Russia.

MacDonald 21—Ramsay 8-Jesse lisdor Straus chosen U. S. Washington, confers with Roosevelt on world economic recovery.—Sumner Welles named ambassador to powers of Congress.-Secretary of Cuba.-Airship Macon makes maiden Mollison flies South Atlantic and Treasury Woodin authorizes local flight.

24—Premier Herriot of France meets' dent of Princeton University. crash at Bridgeport, Com.—Wilcy Roosevelt for parley.

3—William Muldoon, "Iron Duke" Post finishes world flight, setting of athletics, dies at 88.—Mr. Khayyam record of 7 days, 18 hours, 49½ min-

wins American Derby.
7-Germany given Olympic games movement, dies.—House passes Muscle by pledge of no bar on Jews.—Cyrus Sheals bill.

27—White House announces that 8—Max Baer knocks out Max war debt terms will stand.—Iowa Schmeling in 10th round.—House votes farmers abduct and beat judge in fore- \$3,459,480,908 for industrial recovery program. 10-Johnny Goodman, Omaha, wins

> U. S. open golf title. 11-Spanish flyers complete Atlantic hop at Camagucy Cuba, covering 4553 miles.-Chicago exposition sightseeing

plane crashes; 10 die. economic conference opens in London. 13-Senate passes industrial recov erv bill.

15-Britain pays \$10,000,000 to U. S on war debt: France defaults. 16-President starts national recov ery program, signs bills.

17-London plans to peg money is rejected by Roosevelt. 18-Dr. A. H. Compton reveals atom

discoveries. 19-William Hamm, Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer, freed by kidnapers -Austria outlaws Nazis, 21-Rail wage reduction put off for

eight months. 22-Charles Mitchell, former bank chief, acquitted in tax fraud trial,-

Hitler ousts Socialists from Reichstag and suppresses party. 26-Spanish flyers who made ocean record found dead in wrecked plane

in Mexico. dissolves 27-Hitler Party; Hugenberg quits cabinet. 29-"Patty" Arbuckle, film comedian dies at 46.—Primo Carnera knocks out

Jack Sharkey in sixth round, wins heavyweight championship. 30-Vienna Diet ousts all Niza dep-

1—John (Jake the Barber) Factor kidnaped near Chicago.—A. R. Erskine. Studebaker head, ends own life at South Bend.-Robert Gore inugurated as governor of Puerto Rico.

crash at Bridgeport, utes.-Charles Urschel, Wealthy Okla-

homa oil man, kidnaped.—English Davis Cup team defeats U. S. 29-Communists rlot in Havana; 24-Roger Touly and three aides enters New York mayor race. jailed as Hamm kidnap suspects. 26--Louise Closser Hale, noted actess and author, dies,-President mob-

lizes nation for recovery drive; orders federal war on kidnapers 28-Automobile code signed; 35-hour week.

30-England captures Davis Cup by beating France, 3-2. 31-Urschel kidnapers free Okla homa oil man for \$200,000 ransom. AUGUST

1-Blue Eagle signs appear over na tion as drive officially opens. 2-Carl Hubbell sets scoreless inning pitching record, 46 innings. Fourteen thousand banks adopt NRA code for hours and pay.

3-Million-dollar flood sweeps Denver: two killed. 5-Leaking valve forces Settle down on stratosphere flight in Chicago.

6-Joseph D. Oliver, plow manufacturer, dies in South Bend, Ind. 7-Rossi and Codos, French flyers, land in Syria for distance record of 5713 miles. 9-Roosevelt appeals to Cuba for peace; Spain and Britain protests dis-

orders.--Huge Kansas bond forgery discovered; tdoops guard treasury. 10-Cuban army rebels against President Machado. 12-Machado flees from Cuba in

plane to Nassau, Bahamas; De Cespedes named president. 13-Roosevelt orders warships to

Cuba; DeCespedes sworn in as president.-Two negroes lynched in Alanama; third carried away by mob.--Gene Sarazen wins national professional golf final.

cidnaping, captured in Texas. 16-Hambletonian stake. classic, won by Mary Reynolds. 18-NRA bars open shop clause in

final ruling on codes.—Roosevelt takes control of oil industry.

26—Samuel Insult arrested

27-Raymond Moley quits Roosevelt

'brain trust" to edit magazine.—Roose-

velt signs auto code, affecting 450,000

workers. - MacDonald Smith wins

28-Senator Huey Long gets black

29-Roosevelt names Ickes as oil

2-New tropical storm rages; Cuban

ginia Van Wie wins U. S. women's

4-Storm cuts across Florida, rages

on to Texas; loss heavy-Gar Wood

successfully defends Harmsworth

5-Train wreck at Binghamton, N.

Y., kills 23, injures 100.—Hurricanc ravages Rio Grande valley; scores

dead and injured.-Henry Ford raises wages, fails to sign NRA code.-Cuban

enlisted men overthrow De Cespedes

8—King Feisal of Iraq dies suddenly.

16-Belmont Futurity won by Sink-

17-Hurricane sweeps Atlantic coast

18-Jean Harlow marries Harold G

Rosson, cameraman.
19-New York Giants clinch Nation-

20-Dr. Annie Besant, theosophis

21-Soft coal wage agreement sign

ed; affects 340,000.—Reichstag fire trial opens in Germany.—Washingotn

22-Roosevelt offers farmers loan of

25-Hurricane sweeps Tampico;

ranscontinental air record, 10 hours,

prison.--Machine Gun George Kelly

and wife captured in Memphis, for

26-Ring Lardner, author, dies.

clinches American League pennant,

10—Grau San Martin sworn in His president of Cuba. 11-Van Orman and Trotter, missing

balloonists, rescued in Canada.

torm in Mexico kills 110.

al League, pennant.

5½ minutes.

eader, 85. dies in India.

0 cents a pound on cotton.

Western open golf crown.

speadboat trophy.

ng Wood.

eye at party on Long Island.



An assassin's bullet, intended for President-elect Roosevelt, struck down Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, in Miami.

-Roscoe Turner sets coast-to-coast | Joe Kirkwood wins Canadian oper air mark, 11 hours, 40 minutes. 3-Russell Boardman, famed flyer strictions of wheat crops. dies of crash injuries.

5-Roosevelt continues federal pay Greece.-rFank Hawks makes Vanslash to end of year.-Centrist Party couver-Quebeck dash in 17 hours.in Germany dissolves. 8-Roosevelt names Harold Ickes to

public works program.- Den ny Shute wins playoff for British open golf title.—Helen Wills Moody wins Wimbledon tennis title for sixth time. 9-Roosevelt signs cotton textile code partners paid no income tax in 1931 first major industrial pact.— Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh start flight to

and 1932, at Senate banking inquiry. and M. 24-J. P. Morgan's "stock favor" list Arctic. 13-John Factor, free, says \$50,000 ransom paid his kidnapers; two arrested for Banker Luer kidnaping, Alton, Ill.

death list high.—Francesco De Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed in plane 14-Cotton erop cut adopted; protakeoff,-Italy and Soviet sign friendship and non-aggression treaty.-Vir-

cessing tax ordered. 15-Balbo's Italian air fleet reaches Chicago, after 6100-mile flight. 17 Lithuanian flyers cross occan from U. S., die in crash in Germany. golf title.

29-Concordat with Germany signed at Vatican. 22-Elliott Roosevelt and Ruth Goo-

gins wed in Iowa. 23-Mollisons cross Atlantic in plane 19-President signs lumber code.-



year. George and Katherine Kelly were given life terms.



Federal drive on kidnapers headlined crime suppression of the



Hitler



Austrian Nazi. 14-Harvey Bailey, leader in Urschel

7-Roosevelt removes Commission-

9-Gus Winkler, Chicago gangster chief, slain.

11-First employers, in Indiana and kills sevan.--Kingsford-Smith England-Australia record.

12-Senator James J. Davis of Penn. sylvania acquitted in Moose lottery trial.—Alcatraz island is picked for federal prison.-Machine Gun Kelly | Morgan.-Maryland troops clash with and wife sentenced to prison for life

14-Germany quits League of Nations and arms conference.

20-Roosevelt acts for Russian recognition by U. S. 21-Milo Reno officially opens farm

23-Roosevelt orders buying of gold at once above world price; signs re- banker, dies. tail code; extends time for ruling on veterans' compensation.-William N. Doak, former secretary of labor, dies. -Graf Zeppelin reaches Miami on way to World's Fair in Chicago.-

Daladier cabinet falls. 25-Twenty-one nations agree on re-

29-Roosevelt decides to buy gold abroad through RFC-E. H. Sothern, Helen Jacobs baets Helen Wills Moody famed actor, dies at 73.-Paul Painby default for national women's ten- leve, ex-premier of France, dies. Mre Franklin D 30-

opens 1933 Mobilization for Human Needs drive in Chicago. 31-Greek court rejects U. quest for Insull extradition. **NOVEMBER**

2-First gold is bought

hour battle; 100 killed. 19-Brooke Hart, San Jose, Calif., merchant's son, kidnaped,-Controller

6 General McCarl holds Ford eligible killed, 27 hurt.-Joseph V. McKee to federal contracts. 12-Chicago World's Fair closes

30-kidnapers found guilty in Lucr Hitler policy wins in German election

and Urschel cases.-Roosevelt approves | 20 to 1 majority. 15-Roosevelt pardons Conrad H. huge federal relief program.—Soviet 15—Roosevelt pardons Conrad H. stratosphere balloon assends 11.8 miles. Mann. convicted in Eagles lottery OCTOBER cases—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., named 1-Roosevelt orders huge non-profit acting secretary of trasury; Woodin given leave.-W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,



which broke into the jail at San Jose, Calif. fatal to "Young" Stribling, pugilist.caught

5-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., offers liquor control program.—William L. Vecck, head of Chicago Cubs, dies: Rene Adoree, actress, dies.

27-Cache of \$73,250, part of Urschel

ransom dug up in Texas.-James W.

Collier, author of 3.2 beer bill in Con-

relief corporation set up.

in address at Legion convention.

gress, dies.

er Humphrey from Federal Trade Board.-Four get life terms for Urschel kidnaping.-Giants win world series beating Washington, 4-3.

New York, stripped of NRA insignia. --Transport plane crashes in Indiana

in Urschel kidnaping.

18-Negro lynched by mob of 1000 at Princess Anne, Md.

25-Albert Sarraut named to form new French cabinet.

dies.

rane, Walberg, Bishop and Earnshaw for \$300,000 and other baseball players. 14-Lindberghs land in Puerto Rico on way home.

S. law violation in Weirton steel plant



Revole after revoit flamed in Cuba in 1933 and this is a typical scene of looting in Hayana, when a newspaper office was wrecked.

3-U, S. Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, 76, dies. 4-Washington assails extradition train collision at Lagny, France, just treaty with Greece after Insull wins, outside Paris, the worst disaster in -William G. Shepherd, war corres-

pondent, dies. 5-Texas Guinan dies after operation in Vancouver, 6-Mussolini takes over air

istry; sends Balbo to Africa. many dead.-Roscoe Turner sets new 7-La Guardia elected mayor New York City.-Litvinoff arrives in New York for Soviet recognition conference. desperate criminals break Indiana

8-Seven of Touly gang indicted Afghanistan assassinated,











Duke





John P. Morgan









Roosevelt

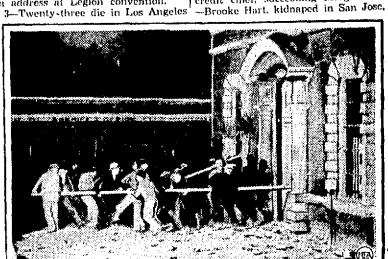






Fiorello LaGuardia

2—Battle rages in Havana; 119 killed, dies in auto crash, 2—Battle rages in Havana; 118 annual 16—Dr. W. I. Myers named Roosevelt stands firm on pensions 16—Dr. W. I. Myers named Morgenthau. credit chief, succeeding Morgenthau.



Lynching midness was climaxed by a double outrage by a mob brush fire.—Auto-motorcycle injuries | Calif., murdered; kidnap suspects

liquor ring.

17-U, S. recognizes Russia; Bullitt Chancellor Dollfuss shot in arm by named ambassador. 20-Settle's balloon sets official stratosphere flight mark, 62,237 feet.

ury, assails gold policy. 22-Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop found slain in ghastly Chicago mystery. 24-Al Smith attacks Roosevelt monetary policy.-Dr. Alice Wynekoop arrested in Chicago "operating 8-Morris Hillquit, Socialist leader, room" murder.-McClure and 70 others found guilty in Pennsylvania

21-Dr. Sprague quits U. S. treas-

temps chosen to head French cabinet. 27-Kidnapers of Brooke Hart lynched in San Jose, Calif.; deed condoned pletes flight to clip 40 hours from by Governor Rolph of California, stirring storm of protest.-Strike of 8000 workers ties up Chicago stockyards, 28-Al Smith denies Father Coughlin's charge that he is linked with mob. carry off lynching suspects .-

25--Hitler asks new accord ending

treaty of Versailles .- Camille Chau-

Houly and aides acquitted of Hamm kidnaping in St. Paul. 29-Four Maryland men held as lynchers freed by court.-Mob in St Joseph, Mo., lynches negro.-Roose velt names Joseph Choate, Jr., Hiquor 'ezar.'

DECEMBER

1-Scottsboro jury again finds Patterson guilty.-Richard B. Mellon, 3-Alexander Legge, Harvester chief dies.—Pan-American Conference opened. 5-Repeal of prohibition ratified by

Utah, 36th state.—Elisworth sails from

6-Lnidberghs fly from Africa to Braz7 in 17 hours. 8-Elmer Layden selected as Notre Dame footbal coach. 10-Bill Roper, famed football coach,

New Zeland for Anarctic flight

12-Connie Mack sells Grove, Coch-

15-Gen. Hugh Johnson charges U.



clection; vote fair, legal, says steel chief. 23-Two hundred persons killed in

28-Democratic policy of non-intervention in domestic affairs of other nations, striking particularly at Republican "imperialism" in South America, announced by President Roosevelt, indicating continued "hands off' policy in Cuba. 30-Wilbur Underhill, notorious

modern French railroad history.

Southwestern desperado, leader of wholeslae Kansas jail break, desin John Factor kidnaping.-King of perately wounded and captured at Shawnee, Okla.

